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EDITORIALS.

This being the season of Sunday school conventions the mortality among chickens is alarmingly high.

Careless mothers who allow their blooming daughters to run the streets at night improperly attended have only one thing to expect.

people in presence of your children you are damning all your prayers and pious talk.

Governor Willis of Ohio says: "The principle of the Grandfather Clause was un-American, unfair and alto gether out of harmony with the spirit of our institutions."

Negroes who like to be jim-crowed and numiliated still patronize the smoky sun seats at Association Park. Why pay two prices, money and pride, to see weird baseball?

Major N. Clark Smith receives a column write-up in the current issue of the New York Age, his ability as a bandmaster being loudly complimented. Lincoln Park patrons are still clamoring for the return of Major Smith's band, too.

Editorial comment upon the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court anent the Oklahoma election laws is very interesting. In the eastern and middle states the decision is almost universally approved while in the rock-ribbed democratic sections it is freely criticised. This simply goes to show that sentiment in the republican party as reflected in republican states is always in sympathy with the rights of our people. This decision should serve as a great lesson and should work as an impetus in our getting together and uniting our loyalty to the party which has ever thrown the mantle of protection around our political and civil rights. In old parlance, let us stand by the bridge that carries us safely over.

SLATER, MISSOURI.

Rev. W. H. Davis of Moberly was in Slater Saturday on business. Rev. of the country, spent an evening play-Davis was asked by Pastors Fenola ing Association players on last Tuesand T. H. Lockwood to remain over Sunday and preach. In the afternoon he preached a fine sermon at the M. E. church; at night at the Second Baptist church. Rev. Davis is a fine orator. We hope that he will come again soon Mrs. Martha Jones is still on the sick list W. A. Grant, who has been to Excelsior Springs twice this year for treatment, has returned home very ill ... Miss Athleen Walls and Man's Imperial Highway" proved of Miss Juanita Payne visited relatives great interest to the men of the Assoin Glasgow Saturday and Sunday ... Mr. and Mrs. Alongo Jones of Glasgow visited friends in Slater Sunday ... Mrs. M. H. Neal of Kansas City-was in Slater on business Friday and Sat-urday...Mrs. Alice Ford is on the Sick list...,Mrs. Guidle Holt is visit-week. He will take special training

Mrs, Belgie Cook and Mrs. Pearl Pryor were callers at the home of Mrs. Josie Walls Sunday Mrs. Margie Woods is on the sick list When in Slater call on Mrs. Alice Craigs for a first class stopping place.

MOBERLY ITEMS. There will be given a grand musical ntertainment at Pilgrim Rest Baptist church Friday, July 9 The Misses Mary and Martha Repfro of San Diego, Calif., the two noted evangelists. the in the city the guests of Mrs. Nancy Porter Mrs. M. E. Holt and daughters, Misses Hally and Eva. were over from Mexico, Mo., Friday evening, and were the guests of Mrs. Belle Cropp.... Rev. J. K. Ponder left form an almost unlimited amount of Sunday night for St. Louis to attend work; in consequence, persons frethe seventy-fifth anniversary of the quently demand of this delicate organ less to light. organization of A. M. E. church, in session at St. Paul chapel.



THEY SAY

our business, your success will be greater. Try it.

-That there is much patching and darning preparatory to going to the and difficulty may be experienced in will be beneficial in maintaining ocuair. Hard times.

-That Masons are preparing to take wo special coaches to the Grand Lodge at Hannibal.

-That the best dressed Negro men in town are those who don't work How do they do it?

-That there is going to be as big kick to the transparent as there was last year over transparent skirts.

-That watermelons are unusually large this year, but money is also harder to get. Po' cullud man.

-That a certain recent bride was heard to remark that "if I could only get my old job back. I'd never look at another man." Wonder who it was?

-That a lady said after being elected to a certain office: "It was absolutely unsought" and yet she'd been hustling for it for a whole year-se they say.

-That a certain woman waited to escort her husband home after he had called on a lady friend, but upon see-Example is better than precept. If ing her, hubby fled in another direcion. Do you blame him'

-That those able bodied Negroes who put in the whole day pitching horseshoes ought to be given an opportunity to pitch hay out at Leed's farm for about a month

-That a certain "cullud" man was heard to remark on a Troost avenue car: "My wife is in sassiety 'case she belongs to a whist club." Brother, send your news to the paper because the street car patrons don't want to

-That people who pass for white would find less cause for embarrassment if there were more broad-minded Negroes of the race, those who would look upon "passing for white" as a matter of business and not as an in sult to the race.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Bridal luncheons have been the or ler of the day in the Y. M. C. A. during the past few weeks.

The large 8'x12' American flag hoisted on the Association building July 4th was donated by Baker-Lockwood

Prof. Wm. Pickens, a Teneyck-Yale prize-winner, now of Wiley, Texas, was a visitor to our building this

True to his word "Doc" White's Boneheads came back strong and administered two decisive defeats to the "Ham Fats." "Doc" says this is only

Mr. Green, President of the Kansas City Chess and Checker Club and Mr. Lieberman, a national checker player day.

A membership in the Association was the novel and acceptable gift a wife gave to her husband as a birthday surprise. The membership enrollment of the Association has grown to 598.

Last Sunday's discussion by Rev. F. D. Wells of the subject "A Young clation. Rev. J. M. Green will address the men's meeting Sunday, July 11th.

Mr. R. M. Wisdom, Boys' Work Sec ing home folks at Highes...Rev. Rilline and wife of Arrow Rock were visitors at the M. E. church Sunday. Rev.
Rillie preached at night...Mrs. Paultraining in the work thoy are pursuing.

Health Hints By Dr. Lloyd E. Bailer

A weekly discussion of Hygiene and Sani- Master. tation. First Aid Measures and Preventive Medicine. Questions will be answered but no diagnoses nor prescrip tions will be given in this column.

ON EYE-STRAIN.

The eye is one of the most accomodating organs of the human body, and count of drowsiness. The eyes smart, under favorable conditions will per- itch, or burn, and continually water; an amount of labor never expected of Among the reflex or indirect symp-

above the head of the reader whose strain, while nervous prostration may ack should be turned to the light. result from Its influence upon the The incandescent mantle with a nervous system, in fact, the general ground glass globe furnishes the best health may be so impaired by the gas light. Electricity is undoubtedly continual nervous drain of eye-strain he most satisfactory means of artifi- that the most serious systemic discial Illumination. Indirect illumina- orders may result, ection in artificial lighting.

ng in cars and trains, reading while ficial. If these measures do not avail ying down, especially when one is a competent oculist should be contired and exhausted, and the wearing sulted at once. heavy dotted vells.

following the lines. There may be lar health and vitality.

twitching of the eye-lids and, in extreme cases, difficulty in keeping the

the larger structures. In fact, it is toms of eye-strain headache is the copularly believed that if the eyes are most prominent. This headache is R. E. G. C. healthy, reading, sewing embroidery, often accompanied by nausea (sickhina painting, and other work are headache) and is made worse by read- G. E. G., assive acts and that the eye is un- ing, sewing, riding in the cars, riding tiring and never becomes exhausted, backward, shopping, attending the V. E. G. C. This erroneous conception of the theatre, etc. However, there may be possibilities of the organ of sight is no apparent connection between the c. G. d. the most prolific cause of eye-strain. headache and excessive use of the The next great cause of eye-strain is eyes. The headache is usually front- Secretary. mproper illumination. This is a al, though it may be at the top of arge subject which cannot be treated the head or at the base of the skull. Omaha, Neb. fully here. We will say, however, that Obstinate constipation and indigeshe light should be on a level with or tion are occasional symptoms of eye-

tion, by throwing a part of the light | Relief and recovery from eye-strain on the ceiling from which it is reflect- often follows prolonged rest of the ed diffusely over the lower part of the eyes which may be secured by the use coom is the nearest approach to per- of dark glasses and by refraining Mo, from eye work of all kinds. The use Other causes of eye-strain are read- of hot towels to the eyes also is bene-

The eyes are intimately connected The direct symptoms of eye-strain with the whole body and suffer as a are many and varied. There may be consequence of any bodily anomaly or -That if you put more brains into a continual sense of discomfort in the disease; and in the same way visual eyes which may increase to pain when defects may influence the whole con- T. W. H. Williams, W. G. Moseley, the eyes are used for near work. Af- stitution. Consequently those meas- J. E. Herriford. E. G. Lacey, ter a few moments of reading the type ures and modes of life which are con- E. G. Miller, blurs and the letters run together, ducive to general health and vigor

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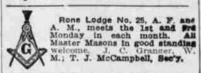
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